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Dinner Appointments Complete. The amount of silver plate considered ssary in a well-appointed house has

No dinner appointments are enwith a glass in each.

Silveds servers go with this, and it the taste for savories at the commencement of a dinner is growing, there seems to have developed an increased appreciation of sweets at the conclusion.

The most exquisite specimens of silver plate are copied from the days of George III, at which period the designing and working of silver reached its height. Spoons with long handles and rounded bowls and many patterns of the ornate period of Louis XIV are seen. One ometimes sees colored horn handles for

wine bottles. These are a revival of Sheffield plating of fully a century ago, and if one can get originals, one is delighted, but if one is not so fortunate, the copies

are good and very attractive. It is rumored that the individual salt cellars and pepper pots are to give place to the old-fashioned cruet for the center of the table. These small salts and peppers have gained great beauty in recent days, and it seems almost a pity to give them up, except for the fact that a revival of this fashion of other days will bring to light many beautiful old pieces

of silver and Sheffield plate.
Revolving silver stands are now used for passing around liqueurs. These stands to do it.
are in the most slim and slender lines, o that in some of the smaller trays the queur glasses and coffee cups seem to e held in place by the smallest of silver

So many people in this day indulge in the luxury of breakfast in bed that a charming tray has been introduced with the few absolutely necessary things in

silver, held together by similar narrow Evening Bags.

Not only for opera glasses do these ags come, but also to hold slippers, scarfs, extra handkerchiefs, powder-all the odds and ends that one suddenly feels

MARION GARSON AND COMPANY he need of at a dance or the theater. ed things, very stiff and elegant, with a graved on the inner side. great deal of old gold and old silver lace. Many, indeed, are entirely of cloth of gold or gold tissue. Others are of tapestry, showing quaint,

Wattera-like scenes; not necessarily antiques, of course, but preferably so. The scraps of your Indian shawl left BELASCO To-night

ing this season. If possible have a metal serve very hot.

Fur Turbans.

At the side of the velour hats many omen are putting-nothing! Perhaps a quill made of white kid is CHRISTY MATHEWSON around which you can sew the long cut

A gardenia of white kid made of many COSMOS CONTINUOUS etallic thread graces the turned-up brim | handwork. f a beaver or felt.

Merely a silver or gold cord, as thick as your little finger, is tied around the crown, with its two tasseled ends hang-A butterfly form of satin, of velvet or CHANGE MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

Feather disks, wheels, or buckles are **AVENUE GRAND THEATER** sed on felt or cloth turbans. The two long quills that suggest Robin Hood often appear on the high-crowned Washingtou's Favorite Family Theater.
BEST VAUDEVILLE, PICTURES, AND MUSIC.
PRICES, 10c AND 20c. Last of all, do not put too much trimming on the side of your turban!

Millinery Tendencies.

Wired ostrich plumes in two shades are mong the trimming novelties. ELKS' FALL FESTIVAL Black and white is by far the best color combination, but taupe, violet, and Russlan, royal and midnight blue are also

Red and brown are growing in favor, and the colors before mentioned are freently relieved by rose, ceries, and old CARNIVAL of NATIONS

Hats covered with suede or undressed kid are very new and pretty. They are in white or color, often are semi-trimmed in the same material and are combined with other fabrics.

Large-brimmed hats, covered with gold gauze and lace, are very striking. The rown is often puffed or draped, and an ging of gold lace extends over the

THE ARCADE 14th Street and Park Road N. W. the trimming of these gold hats is simple-a single rose with gold gauze foliage or a gold cord with tassels.

Cranberry Bombe Glace.

Prepare a rich, boiled custard by bringng to the boiling point a pint of rich milk, thickened by the addition of three eggs beaten with half a cupful of sugar. Remove from the fire and when quite cold fold in a pint of cream beaten solid and a teaspoonful of rose extract and

rn into a chilled freezer. Turn the handle until the mixture is ike soft snow and then remove the cover, pouring in a glassful of cranberry jelly, a quarter of a pound of crushed macaroons, and a cupful of chopped Maraschino cherries.

Continue freezing until smooth and firm, repacking in a sponge cake shell that has been ornamented with fondant frosting and place in a water-tight tin pail, burying in ice and rock salt for three or four hours before serving.

Parson's Sponge.

Line a glass dish with lady fingers or slices of stale sponge cake. Sprinkle thickly with fine chopped nuts and add a few dates or raisins cut fine. Over this pour a cold boiled custard, garnishing with floating island (whipped egg whites poached by spoonfuls in hot milk) and garnish with whole nuts, fruit, or dots of

Caramel Sweet Potatoes. Cut cold boiled sweet potatoes in thick slices, dust with salt and fry a good brown in hot butter, sprinkling them

while frying with powdered sugar. Serve The 27,000-ton hull of the steamship Osympia, re-cently launched at Belfast, was the greatest weight ever transferred from land to water. SMART HATS FOR GIRLS.

Numerous Additions to Make the Some Chie Creations to Grace the Heads of the Young. A hat that had unusual chie for a

young girl, but which had neither stole had numerous additions in the last few nor muff, was a broad, flat shape of black velvet, with a large crown. About the tirely complete without a silver dish for crown, at intervals of half an inch, were hors d'oeuvres. The favorite style is of placed single flowers whose petals were plain silver and has four compartments, flat. They were wonderfully natural, and were made of the softest of white kid. A hat for a child of twelve or thirteen

makes also an attractive setting for had a rounded crown of smooth black sweets. It is a curious fact that, while velvet and a drooping rather fluted brim of black beaver. There was the smartest sort of design made of royal blue satin ribbon, finely shirred and making a lattice work which encircled the crown. In the center of this lattice work, at intervals all around the crown, were placed the tiniest bunches of pink rose-buds with tiny leaves of tarnished gold At one side the design was finished by falling ends of the ribbon. Still another hat was of black velvet fish knives and fruit knives. This is a repetition of a fashion that existed in the days of George III, and gives to the table bunches of silk rosebuds, but this time a dash of color, if one likes that sort of

There was also a very smart hat of Among the new pieces added of late to table silver are slides for decanters or face, which had two bands of soft brown fur and a bunch of pink roses. flowers are very tiny and give the quaintest effect to the lovely hats seen for children and young girls this season.

> ENGRAVED PRESENT HINTS. Gifts Should Be Bought Early to Avoid Rush for Marking.

If you are going to buy Christmas gifts that will need engraving, make a point of getting them early. The marking will be much better done now than in the later rush, and after the first week of December many stores refuse

In selecting marking for silver or jewelry remember that there are as distinct styles in this as in everything else. Just now rather broad ribbon initials are fashionable, but the letters are simple rather than ornate.

Avoid swirls and many scrolls, also

particular as to the size of the marking; it is equally bad to have too large or too small lettering.

The place of marking is also important. A good jeweler's advice can usually be trusted, as position is altered by the character of the design. Where there is to be much of an in-scription, unless for a trophy, it should go on the inside rather than the outside of an article. Thus a watch will carry only a monogram on the outer Most of them are wonderfully brocad- case, while all other data will be en-

Lamb's Liver in Brown Sauce.

Cut one good-sized lamb's liver into half-inch slices, then into cubes; cu one-half of a pound of salt pork into thin slices, then into strips, and fry out ver after its transformation into an slowly in a deep frying pan. When done, vening cloak will make you one of these add the prepared liver and cook very string with glass beads the long fringe.

Moire silk in the darker and richer shades is used also, the lines of the water weave being traced with gold or copper thread. The handles are of thick netallic cord to match.

The whole effect must be that of richSeason with one tablespoonful of Worness and Oriental splendor, to go with cestershire and salt and pepper to taste, the barbaric garments that we are wear- Simmer for five minutes longer, and

Hemstitching.

Hemstitching, pretty as it is, is tiresome work when done by hand. It may, however, be accomplished on the machine, by using the following directions:

Draw all the threads first, and baste more to your liking. Soft suede, chamois the hems, the edge coming through the or glazed kid will do, and any old midrib center of the drawn treads. Loosen the of a quill will serve for a central vein tension of the machine and stitch the hem on the very edge. Remove the basting threads, hold the material in both hands, and draw the body of the garound petals is another Parisian idea.

The cabochon of wooden beads or of stitching has exactly the appearance of

LATEST FASHION.



LADIES' CORSET COVER.

All Seams Allowed. The corset cover shown on this page is a very dainty garment and easy to make. The fronts and back are each in one piece, with seam at the shoulder and under arm. A little yoke section of embroidered edging completes the fronts and plain hems form the closing. Atthe waist line the fronts and back are gathered to a stay. Longcloth, cambric or cross-bar muslin are used for these garments, and edging or hand embroidery may be used to trim. The pattern (5170) is cut in sizes 32 to 44 inches, bust measure. To make the garment in the medium size will require 1% yards of material 27 inches wide or 11/2 yards 36

nches wide; %-yard wide edging. The above pattern can be obtained by ding 10 cents to the office of this

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Size desired Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose, with 10 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald Washington, D. C. SHOP EARLY XMAS

Only 21 more buying days before Xmas.

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The prettiest dresses we have had in any sale this year. And certainly the biggest values yet offered this year.

During the recent "tie-up" among the express companies of New York these Dresses were delayed in express for three weeks, and then the merchant for whom they were intended refused to take them. The express companies took the loss and told the makers to sell the Dresses for cash quick. WE GOT THEM, and they go on sale to-day-the very best values ever offered. The materials are:

French serges, Wool batistes, Chiffon panamas, Foulards, Broadcloths, Clay serges,

Messalines, Silk eoliennes. Diagonal cheviots. Storm serges. Taffetas.

OUNG men, are you perplexed

about the question of what to give your lady love for a Christ-

mas gift? If you are, let me

suggest that you first find out from her little sister or brother whether or

not she owns a pair of opera glasses.

If she does not, then present her with a

pair of pearl and gold ones and you may

rest assured you will not go amiss. He

sure, however, that the lenses are first-

class, so they will always be a com-

sit high up in the gallery at a mat-

inee some day when you are not with

her to buy the best seats in the theater. An optical store in F street, be-

tween Twelfth and Thirteenth streets,

offers some good values of this kind

just at this season and will give you a holder with the glasses free of

SOME new things in tea balls are being shown at some of the jew-elers just now. A bunch of grapes, a tiny market basket,

and a miniature teakettle, in French

gray silver, are some of the odd ones

noticed in a shop in F street near Eleventh, where many imported nov-

elties are to be found. Besides these

shapes, other new ones are seen marked from \$1.50 up.

....

to her, when she happens to

Many of these Dresses are hand embroidered, others elaborately trimmed with satin piping, velvet, and silk braids. The majority have either a tucked net or lace yoke and stock, with crushed belt, and the new narrow skirts, some with side pleats.

There is every color one could possibly want, including wine, pearl and dark gray, navy, brown, rose, reseda, cadet blue, PLENTY OF BLACK, and many other shades. All sizes-for misses, 14, 16, and 18 years; for women, 34 to 44. See Avenue Window Display. No Dresses sent C. O. D. or on approval, and no alterations. Sale on Bargain Tables to-day at \$7.95 .-

library or den.

Shopping Suggestions for Holiday Time By DOROTHY AVERY HOWARD

NE of the latest novelties for use Pennsylvania, make most appropriate gifts for men, while others with con-ventional designs are effective for on my lady's dressing table is on atomizer of cut glass and silver, either plain or with etch-

lishment in Pennsylvania avenue. MONG the daintiest confection A now sold by a firm in F street near Thirteenth are baskets of strawberries and other fruits, which look exactly like the real things baskets of strawberries sell for 15 cents, while single berries large enough 10 cents. Baskets of mixed fruits, covered with tissue paper, just like the fruiterers send out, have nosegays tied on the handles and cost 75 cents.

ed decoration. This pretty trinket may

be found at a leading jewelry etab-

. . . . THE newest workbaskets, seen in a shop in G street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, are of mahogany with latticed porcelain sides. They are padded with satin, and lined with leather to match, and are fitted up with the necessary sewing implements. Some without tops the moment, and have a pair of scissors, a thimble, and a penknife in

pockets at the side. Some new ideas in table mats, runners and pillow tops are just being shown by being shown by a well known furniture house in F street, near the corner of Eleventh street. They are of felt, double faced in two col-ors, so that the artistic stencil designs appear in effective contrast as decorations. Small mats are priced at 75 cents, while large circular or oval ones, which are large enough to cover a library table, are marked at \$5. Pillow tops, which are decorated with Indian or elk heads, or bear the em blems of Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and

Obstinate People,

"I never change my mind," I once heard an old woman say. And from the way in which she said it she seemed to be quite proud of her at-

But how terribly trying it would be if many of us held the same views. The funny part of it is that the people' who never change their minds nearly always have a magnified opinion of their wisdom. They would be very much upset if they realized that others probably much better informed than themselves

But they seldom, if ever, see themselves n this light, so they continue to map ut their lives in the same narrow groove until, perhaps, one day they waken up and, to their amazement, find themselves left far behind people whom they looked down upon as ignorant.

insidered them merely obstinate and

never," says an old proverb, and we hould always keep this before us as a mental danger signal.
"She simply won't be taught," I have often heard people say. Don't let any-body say it of you in future. It is the people who are always willing to learn

who get on best in this world, says Hom-If we keep our minds open as well as ur eyes and ears we shall find that we are never too old to change our minds, and that we can learn something fron everybody, even if it is only what not

One Rig. She was a mixture.

She had everything wrong. She was a sartorial hodge-podge. She wore heavy, ugly walking boots. Evening gloves were on her hands and

coat costume. Elaborate earrings bobbed below a rough-rider hat. She carried a bag that harmonized with nothing, and had seen better days.

A handsome lorgnette dangled from a

Was she careless or blind to the ethics

beautiful chain

A morning shirt was under her velvet

NOTHING more artistic can be conceived than the wares made by the Crown potteries in Staf-

fordshire—the royal potteries of England. Exquisite trays, baskets, and bon-bon dishes in this very fine porcelain are decorated with tiny osebuds and other flowers in their natural colorings, or they are all in a dead white color, with the designs so beautifully wrought that they are almost as pretty as the colors. Small pieces may be bought for \$2 in a wellknown crockery and glassware estab-lishment in F street, between Tweifth and Thirteenth, where a beautiful dis-play of this ware is exhibited.

NE of the handiest things recently invented is a lemon squeezer of cut glass, which consists of three parts in one. and quickly squeezes the juice into a little pitcher ready to serve, while the pulp and the seeds are extracted in the middle part. Silver deposit is used as a very attractive decoration for the novelty, which costs only \$5 in a silverware and jewelry establishment in Pennsylvania avenue, near Eleventh street, where many other equally attractive things are exhibited to tempt

the holiday shopper. T a millinery establishment in Thirteenth street, between F A Thirteenth street, between and G streets, some very special bargains in hats and turning and now for \$5. I noticed several very stylish shapes of beaver or velour, trimmed with a cockade of white kid, or a simple feather trim-ming, such as is fashionable this season, while one larger shape of purple eaver had a stylish crown of poppies in shades toning in with the hat.

Many women like the little cro-cheted Ostend cap for motoring, as they fit close to the head and can be pulled down over the ears if the wind grows too cutting. A popular department store, near Eleventh and F streets, is showing a number of these hats in its millinery parlors, along with knitted hoods, also worn for the same purpose. The latter are shown in grays, greens, and other colors, and have a cape effect in the back to protect the neck. They are fastened securely with a clasp similar to those used on gloves.

Velvet and Furs.

Of infinite charm, and of undoubtedly

demand on handsome gowns or hats of

velvet, while the beautiful though per

ishable chinchilla vies with moleskin in

Velvet Bags.

your velvet afternoon dress don't throw

Make them up into a soft bag that

should be carried with the dress. It can

be square or round, and whatever other

material you wish can be combined with

it. A long silk cord, or silver or gold if

you wish the metallic note, must be at-

Beads, embroidery, little patches of tap-

estry or brocade and braid or lace are

easy ways of decorating the flat upper

Just as a personal touch, embroider

your monogram in a circle or diamond

Paris is quite enthusiastic over these

bags and America promises to take up the fashion. This is merely a hint to

Silk Stockings.

tached. This is thrown over the arm.

When you gather up the scraps of

light or dark shades.

the gray section.

them away.

surface.

down in one corner.

clever women.

when of velvet and fur.

Scarf and Muff.

Straight from Paris comes the idea of a matched set that is less expensive than just as much interest as millinery, fur one entirely of fur, and yet from the is a subject which woman never tires. points of utility and beauty is equally It is especially important in the discusccessful. A broad band of black and sion of allied fabrics this season, for white striped velvet forms the body of fashion has combined fur with velvet, the scarf. The central portion is cut and the effect is regal. to fit the shoulders with a cape-like per-to fit the shoulders with a cape-like per-imitation of marten. For trimming any fection, and the ends taper to graceful shades of velvet it is very successful, An inner band of black fur is used to points, from which hangs deep fringe. outline the entire stole, which is possibly three yards long. This fur is applied just claimant for favor, and raccoon is its inside the edge, and a quilling of satin close rival. Talliess ermine is much in

or mousseline softens the outer line. Urged to Do Shopping Early.

All women in Washington are urged to do their Christmas shopping at their ear-liest opportunity. A resolution to this are successful and extremely lovely liest opportunity. A resolution to this "A wise man changes his mind; a fool effect was adopted at the last meeting of the Stanton Suffrage Club.

I REMEMBER.

I remember, I remember, The house where I was born, The little window where the sun Came peeping in at morn; Nor brought toe long a day; But now I often wish the night Had borne my breath away.

The roses, red and white,
The roses, red and white,
The violets and the lily cups,
Those flowers made of light;
The lilacs where the robin built,
And where my brother set The laburnum on his birthday-The tree is living yet!

And thought the air must rush as fresh To swallows on the wing; My spirit flew in feathers thee, That is so heavy now, And summer pools could hardly cool The fever on my brow!

The fir trees dark and high-I used to think their slender tops
Were close against the sky;
It was childish ignorance,
But now 'tis little joy
To know I'm farther off from heaven

Than when I was a boy.

with cotton feet so as to wear better. If you have been a foolish virgin, however, or have been presented an all-silk pair, line the heels of your evening slippers with velvet. Paste it smoothly from the sole to the edge, making the pisce two inches wide from the center of the

Slik stockings should always be bought

back. Use glue, not muscilage.